entive Goes Out to Scout miser Chester in Revenue Cutter; Newspaper Men Follow in Tug.

ONFERENCE LASTS UNTIL AFTER DARK

hole Affair Shrouded in Mystery, at Least So Far as the Public Is Concerned.

ASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 2 .ent Wilson and John Lind, his al representative in Mexico, tosat in the cabin of the scout cruisster, deeply absorbed in a discusof the Mexican situation,

was their first meeting since last when the president conferred with Lind at the White house prepara to the latter's departure for Mex-City with instructions that created plomatic episode in American his-

two days a mysterious reticence been apparent at the presidential ge concerning the present confer-When dispatches from Vera Cruz ced that Mr. Lind would come thristian, there was a notice manifestation of displeasure the members of the president's to that his destination should have made public. President Wilson had ed to slip quietly away aboard the us cutter Winona "for a yachtrip" and meet Mr. Lind at sea. same effort at secrecy with reto the Chester's whereabouts was mied by wireless news of her loin near Ship island last night.

#### pt Lind at Sea.

nearly twenty-four hours Mr. was off shore in the cruiser Chesbefore meeting the president, and ad of permitting his envoy to come ire, President Wilson took a trip in menty-foot launch, mounted a comaway to the revenue cutter Wiand was transshipped augin in middle of the gulf to the Chester.

## nters Followed.

revenue culter Winoua came as to the shore as possible and sent the shore as possible and sent the shore as possible and sent the short the president. The national short the sh of the cutter, which turned her ard, followed by a tug chartered ar newspaper correspondents.

twas nearly three hours before the defend it.

Ster was reached. A bright moon Orlando
Shining when the dead lights of on June Mester were sighted. the revenue culter drew near ma-and ship's officers stood at atten-

but no presidential salute was as it was after sundown. When Brendent came over the side the dential flag was unfurled from the ler's mainmast. Mr. Lind was the borrass the borrass of the present of th o grasp the president's hand. The ediately retired to the cabin. y had been in conference about erigging of the Chester began to Notable Ancestor.

The name in the eleventer of the revenue cutter.

at but agreed the day. Chester at that the Chester

as learned that the Chester start for Vera Cruz this after-soon as Norman Lind and John Jr., could go abou aboard for a short

#### ORMOUS INCREASE IN FOREIGN TRADE

W YORK, Jan. 2.—According to an ce recort issued today by the New chamber of commerce, the total formade of this port in 1913 reached so-billion mark for the first time existence. The total value of its h trade for the year just past is 255.52; as against \$1.915.644.233 in so increase of \$223.521,889. This is ser cent of the value of the total accommerce of the United States, for 1913 as \$4.544,157.791, or \$468. more than last year.

Decentages of gain in foreign face of all other American ports and the York for 1913 are given as reside, 301.

## BRILLIANT LEGAL CAREER EN

Announcement of Death of Noted Orator and Lawyer Comes as Great Shock to Friends.

(Continued from Page One.) Overfield were named as a committee to select a floral tribute.

Devoted to Clients.

So devoted was Judge Powers to the service of his clients and or the people that he was negligent about his own health and for years he has not been strong. He was a bundle of nerves, always alert and always exerting himself to the utmost. He had an apparently inexhaustible fund of energy and he worked almost unceasingly. However, once his health was broken, his habits of tireless industry undoubtedly hastened the end.

of tireless industry undoubtedly hastened the end.
Judge Powers was one of the great lawyers of the world and he probably had no superior in the country as a pleader. The cloquence of Judge Powers won for him many notable triumphs at the bar of justice. He was the senior member of the firm of Powers. Marioneaux, Scott & McKinney, with law offices and an extensive clientele in Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

Among the noted cases in which Judge Powers appeared as attorney for the defense and in which he won signal victories were the Irvine, Hynds and Bradley murder cases. He defended a great many cases in which there were charges of murder and in almost every case his eloquence won from the jury a verdict of not guilty. His last great case was the defense of Clarence Darrow in Los Angeles. Mr. Darrow was accused of attempting to bribe members of the jury that tried the MacNamaras on charges of murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times.

Victory at National Capital.

#### Victory at National Capital.

The judge was at his best when he defended Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, who was accused of the murder of former United States Senator Arthur Brown. The case was tried in Washington, D. C., before the United States court. His plea to the jury in this case won for Judge Powers a national reputation, and the papers of the United States commented on the wonderful ability shown in his conduct of the defense. Universally it was conceded that it was the address of Judge Powers to the jury that freed Mrs. Bradley.

In politics Judge Powers was a life-long Democrat. He took great delight in serving his party and was constantly on the stump throughout every campaign. on the stump throughout every campaign. He was a ready campaign orator, with a fund of wit and anecdote which added to his beauty of expression, and his wonderful eloquence made him one of the foremost orators of the country. The only public offices which he ever held were that of associate justice of the territorial supreme court of Utah and that of a member of the territorial legislature from Sait Lake county.

## His Ability Recognized.

In the conference lasted until after 8 dick tonight, when the president remed to Gulfport, where automobiles we teady to take him to Pass Christa. Just as much secrecy as characted the president's first meeting at Mr. Lind was evident on this october of the many control of the conference of the conf terrespondents. A big squad of the besses for the state had borne fale testimony. He immediately reversed his position and secured from the governor of lidaho a pardon for Davis. The men who committed the murders were afterward found.

The entire career of Judge Powers was centered in great forensic struggles. As a boy he showed his remarkable talent for oratory and leadership. He took keen pleasure in debate and was ever pleased with an opportunity for friendly argument. He was a student of public policies and an authority on political economy. Judge Powers was always frank and always vigorously on one side or the other of a question. He always made clear his position and was ever ready to defend it.

clear his position and was ever ready to defend it.

Orlando Woodworth Powers was born on June 16, 1851, in Pultneyville, Wayne county, New York. He was the son of Josish Woodworth Powers and Julia Wilson Stoddard. The ancestors of Judge Powers came from Ireland. Among his forbears there was a generous infusion of Celtic blood, though his paternal ancestors were originally from Normandy. A direct ancestor of Judge Powers was an officer in the army of William the Conqueror and fought in the dicisive battle of Hastings. He was a favorite of the Norman prince and received an estate in Ireland.

Notable Angentar

messages to the revenue cutter.
Conference continued another hour then the president was transferred without, which carried him back affoot.

Sident Wilson arrived at Gulfport affer midnight, and motored to ottage here, where he arrived at ottage here, where he arrived at seek. The president sent word is would have nothing to say this tog, but agreed to meet the corrects later in the day.

Was learned that the Chester in the sentence of the continent was young. They lived in New York, where for generations they wrested an existence from a reluctant soil.

wrested an existence from a rejuctant soil.

The little village where Judge Powers was born is on the shores of Lake Ontarlo, not far from Palmyra. His boyhood was spent on his father's farm, He worked on the farm through the summer months and in the winter attended the district school. These days were frequently described as the happlest days of his life and he was fond of referring to the simple pleasures he then enjoyed. Many of his greatest utterances were inspired by the memories of his boyhood days in his rural home.

## Early Decides on Law.

Carly Decides on Law.

Barly Decides on Law.

When he had completed his studies in this bort in 1913 reached the Sodius academy for the first time the first time that the special cardinate the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the district school near his home. Judge for the year just space is the powers as the defense of more they was not caused in the same decided to end with his completion of school near his home. Judge for the year is not have the was not a man of means, so that the was not a man of means, so that the was not a man of means, so that the was not a man of means, so that the swan defeated by Julius Caesar Burrows is the Democratic of Michigan. He was defeated by Julius Caesar Burrows is the deducation of which judge for the same promittee on elections and privileges of the was not an inferious of the same promittee on elections and privileges of the was defeated by Julius Caesar Burrows.

S. P. Stock Sold.

S. P. S

## Judge Powers's Masterpiece Defense of American Home

W HAT is regarded by many of the friends of Judge Powers as his masterpiece is his tribute to the American home delivered in his address to the jury in the Irvine murder case at Lincoln, Neb., on October 29, 1892.

The Irvine murder case attracted unusual attention because of the prominence of C. E. Montgomery, the victim of the homicide, who was a wealthy bank president of Lincoln. The state was assisted in the prosecution of the case by some of the most brilliant advocates in the country. The defense of William H. Irvine was that Montgomery had wrecked his home. The case, the judge declared, hinged on the sanctity of the American home. Judge Powers delivered this classic on the American home in his plea to the jury:

I sing the praise of that perfect Eden, whose sweets, like the lavender, scent the desert of existence. There the infant coos, and the mother smiles, filled with heaven's radiance, like the tube rose when the sun's away, fills with silvery light affection's realm. She is the enchantress who begins her spell as the threshold is crossed, and weaves in mystic form the glittering leaves of love. Her tender ministerings fall as soft as snow upon the sea, and into the heart they melt as instant-When the firelight flickers upon the hearth and shadows dance grotesquely upon the walls, she summons the spirits of past delights until they waft sweet incense from soul to soul. She turns a silver key, and bars without the anguish, strife and sore defilement of the world. She is the alchemist who turns to precious gold the plainest things. Though her board be humble, it is sweeter far when spread with love than those where fruits and wine in richest vases smile.

Oh, kingdom of love! Oh, realm of bliss! The essence drawn from your pure delights is breathed for many a year. Amid the tumult made by the chariot wheels of commerce. when the sun bakes down with the tropic's fervor, between the blistering walls of great cities, it pours its magic in the car of weary man. It tells of a cool spring beneath a maple whose broad arms reach out in benediction. It pictures lowstretched caves and windows open into which lilacs and syringas peep. There is a tidy room with an open door looking across a broad stretch of pasture and waving Indian corn to a deep blue lake. A happy wife and mother, with a prattling child, looks from her afternoon sewing to the golden, billowy waves of a wheat field, where the father and his men gather upon creaking wagons the harvest's wealth. The tired, careworn man of trade sees all this as in a vision, and longs to drink in the inspiration flowing from this tangled bit of memory from his early life.

It is felt amid the cannon's roar. It cooled the brow of freedom's martyrs in the struggle for the nation's life. Among the deadly swamps of the peninsula, within stiffing prisons, under torrid skip and amid the smoke and dust and roar of battle, it played upon the heart strings with its tender touch. Often in the choking dust and heat of weary marches, our soldiers seemed to smell the new-mown hay and apple blossoms of their distant homes. When artillery roared and sulphur smoke hung over sanguinary fields, there were moments when the deep-toned music of the bells, calling to sacred service in some village of the north, would break upon their

When the ocean is lashed to angry foam and the sailor is tossed from side to side in his narrow berth, it fills his dreams with comfort until it seems as if he were in his cradle once again, rocked by his mother's foot, and the howling blast in the maintop, when she sang: Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,

Holy angels guard thy bed. Sacred and holy is the influence born of a mother's touch. It clothes the meanest life with a raiment of light more beautiful than the lilies of the valley and more lasting than the granite of the mountains. Pain and poverty fice when it comes, and the unspeakable glory of heaven floods the room when it lifts the sbutters. Pure as a dew drop, gentle as a maiden's sigh, delicate as the dying notes of music sweet, it clings like a sister's love until the golden bowl is broken and the pitcher goes no longer to the fountain, and the great white gates of heaven swing and the weary wanderer enters the last great home.

Returning to his home Judge Powers opened his law office. His first case was defending a man who was being sued on a promissory note. The defense was but on the application of the unit rule detending a man was was come such as promissory note. The defense was that the note was a forgery, Judge Powers won the case and received a fee of \$5. He spent \$1 for a copy of "Mitchel on Contracts," the lirst hook of a library that has become one of the largest and most complete private law libraries in the country.

most complete private aw horacles in the country.

At 21, Judge Powers entered the political arena as a candidate for the New York legislature. He was nominated on the Democratle ticket in a district overwhelmingly Republican. He ran far in advance of his ticket, was was defeated, the successful candidate being L. T. Yocanans, brother-in-law to President Grover Claveland.

mans, brothers in a way of the bad Cleveland.

When Judge Powers was 22 he had accumulated half a dozen law books and saved \$190. With this capital he left his home and went to Kalamazoo, Mich. After some difficulties, during which his little fortune had almost entirely slipped away from him, he obtained a position as cierk in the law office of May & Buck. For his services me was given his board.

After he had worked bard for several months he was permitted to purchase an interest in the firm by contributing \$500 toward the law library of the firm. This money he secured as a loan from T. G. Yoemans, father of the man whom as had opposed for the legislature in New York. G. M. Buck of the law firm became prosecuting attorney for the county, and Judge Powers became his assistant, handling the prosecution of the minor criminal cases. His success in these prosecutions was such that he soon came to be recognized as an attorney of more than ordinary ability.

Within a year after soing to Michigan to work for his board, Judge Powers took the stump for the Democratic party in his county, and in the next campaign his plan for a fusion of the Democratic and Greenback parties was adopted and the fusion ticket elected several congressmen.

The firm of Buck, May & Powers was dissolved in 1875. Mr. Buck became probate judge and Governor May moved to Detroit. Judge Powers took over the husiness of the firm and soon afterward W. H. Danlels became associated with him. In 1876 Judge Powers was elected city attorney of Kalamazoo and the same fall he was nominated for county attorney, but was defeated, though he led his ticket by 1200 votes. That year Judge Powers stumped Michigan for Samuel J. Tilden, Democratic candidate for president, and made several addresses in Indiana in behalf of Taomas A. Hendricks, Democratic candidate for governor.

but on the application of the unit rule the vote of Michigan was cast unani-mously for Cleveland, who was nom-inated, Judge Powers then led the fight for the nomination of Governor Hendricks for the vice presidency and was success-ful.

## Chosen City Attorney.

Chosen City Attorney.

Judge Powers was nominated and elected city attorney of Kalamazoo in 1885. Soon afterward he went to Washington to plead for the appointment of a friend as postmaster at Kalamazoo. He enlisted the support of Don M. Dickinson of Dertoit for his candidate and the two called on President Cleveland, who named Judge Powers's man for the place. A few days after his return from Washington, Judge Powers was surprised to receive a telegram from Mr. Dickinson urging him to accept an appointment as associate judge of the territorial supreme court of Utah. The appointment was made a few days later and Judge Powers came to Utah and took his seat on the supreme bench. The appointment was made during a recess of the senate and was subject to confirmation by that body.

While judge of the supreme court he was called upon to hear many cases involving polygamy. Though Judge Powers acted with eminent terrness in all of these cases, his uncompromising attitude toward all forms of crime made him many enemies. His life was several times threatened. On the bistructions of President Cleveland, United States Marshal Ireland appointed Hugh L. Glein, now a city detective, a personal hodysum of the Mormon church who declared that, where the rules of his church and the laws of the land were at variance, he would obey the church was not eligible to citizenship, became famous as a precedent for a great many similar rulings afterward made. a precedent for a great many similar rulings afterward made.

## Appointment Not Confirmed.

The appointment of Judge Powers was never confirmed by the United States senate. Some of his rulings, especially in an important mining suit which had been fought for years, proved unpopular, and his opponents succeeded in blocking confirmation. While the fight on his confirmation was being made a year after his appointment, Judge Powers sent his resignation to President Cleveland and returned to Michigan. The late Judge Henry P. Henderson was appointed to succeed him.

For a year Judge Powers was editor

succeed him.

For a year Judge Powers was editor
of the Grand Rapids Daily Democrat of
Grand Rapids, Mich, In 1887 he returned
to Salt Lake and began the practice of
law. Almost immediately his practice
became known as one of the ablest attorneys in the west.

DNESDAY MORNING, JA

\$500,000 for failure to properly timber a mine at Goldfield, Nev.; the prosecution of the "Diamondfield" Jack Davis murder case in Idaho.

Junge Powers was married on October 26, 1887, to Annie Whipple, daughter of George Whipple, a merchant of Burlington, in Judge and Mrs. Powers came to Utah immediately after their marriage. They were the parents of two sons, Don Whipple Powers, who died in 1889, and Roger Woodworth Powers, who is an attorney associated with the law firm of which his father was the senior member.

#### Identified With Politics.

Immediately on his return to Utali, Judge Powers became actively identified with the political life of the state. He was at once chosen as the political leader of the non-Mormons of Utah and he conducted some of the most vigorous campaigns the state has ever experienced. While opposed to many of the Mormons in politics in the early days, he never fought their religious beliefs, except so far, in his belief, as they conflicted with the laws of the land.

In 1838 Judge Powers was chosen chairman of the state organization of the Liberal party, the political organization opposed to church interference in municipal affairs. In the state the Liberal party, of course, had no chance for success, but in the city there was a strong Liberal sentiment. In the city campaign of 1896, Judge Powers was city chairman, and, after a remarkable and brilliant campaign, the Liberals carried the city by forty-one votes.

Judge Powers was elected to the territorial legislature as a Liberal. He sifillated with the Democrate, however, both Mormon and non-Mormon, and worked harmonlously with them throughout the session. From that time on le was a Democratic leader and remained with that party throughout the succeeding contests.

with that party throughout the succeed-

#### Supported Statehood.

In the stirring times of 1895, when the Democrats were debating whether to support or oppose statehood, Judge Powers, as chairman of the Democratic state committee, was a strong advocate of statehood for Utah. In a stirring address he urged the Democrats of Utah to keep their faces toward the rising sun. He was a close friend of the late Moses Thatcher, a strong supporter of Mr. Thatcher in his contest for the United States senate and in his subsequent battle with the church authorities.

Judge Powers was a delegate from Utah to the Democratic national con-ventions of 1892 and 1896. In 1896, at the national convention. Judge Powers planned the union of the silver delegates planned the union of the silver delegates of the convention and was supported in this plan by William Jennings Bryan, with whom he was associated as a member of the sub-committee of the committee on resolutions, which drafted the famous silver plan of the convention Judge Powers placed United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia in nomination for the presidency. His stirring speech almost stampeded the convention for the Virginian.

#### Stumped for Bryan.

In the campaign of 1896 Judge Powers stumped Illinois, Iown, Nebraska and Wyoming in behalf of W. J. Bryan at the request of the Democratic national committee. Judge Powers was a candidate for the United States senate in 1897 and 1889, but was unsuccessful. In 1894 and in 1996 Judge Powers was the Democratic nominee for congress, but each time he was unsuccessful. In 1990, after the legislature had falled to elect a United States senator, Aquila Nebeker, then president of the state senate and temporarily acting as governor of Utah, appointed Judge Powers to fill the vacamey in the United States senate, but the judge declined the appointment. In 1998 Judge Powers, as a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Denver, seconded the nomination of Bryan for the presidency. In 1911 Judge Powers received the compilmentary vote of the Democratic members of the state legislature for the United States senate.

## Statement at Capital.

In connection with his frequent, but unsuccessful, efforts to become a mem-ber of the United States congress, Judge Pewers said in his famous address at the conclusion of the Bradley murder

I admit that I have had an ambition to serve the people among whom I live in an official capacity. I have felt that I would like the honor of representing Ulab in our nation's capital. And yet, the thought has come to me, since having been in this city, that I am proud of the fact that my first public appearance here is not as the representative of a sovereign state, but in the line of my profession, in the defense of the weak and the helpless—in the defense of this poor little woman who is to receive justice at your hands.

During his earlier years of practice in

During his earlier years of practice Utah, Jurige Powers was head of the legal firm of Powers, Straup & Lippmann, Later he became associated with Judge Thomas Marloneaux under the firm name of Powers & Marloneaux, Recentthis firm was enlarged and the desig-

## Represented Big Concerns.

Represented Big Concerns.

For the past twenty years Judge Powers had been counsel for the Salt Lake Tribune. He was attorney for the Silver King Coalition Mines company, general counsel for the Postal Telegraph company for the Rocky Mountain and Puello states, and attorney for Studebaker Bros. company of Utah. Judge Powers was a member of the American Bar association, the Alta and Commercial clubs of Salt Lake, the Gamut club of Los Angeles, the Mt. Moriah lodge, F. and A. M. El Kalah temple, thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Masons, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Judge Powers is survived by his widow and his son, Roger W. Powers, and by a brother, Fremont Powers, of Palmyra, N. Y.

## Tributes to Memory.

Yesterday The Tribune received from at home and other parts of the United States the following tributes to the memory of Judge Powers:

SENATOR C. H. THOMAS of Colorado enator C. H. THOMAS of Colorado

—liaving been in recent correspondence with him, I was wholly unprepared for the news of Judge Powers's death. He and I were classimates forty-three years ago. He was a sound lawyer, a great advocate and a man of exalted ideals. Public spirited, self-denying and forceful, he was ardent in his friendships and uncompromising, but candid, in his anicompromising, but candid, in his ani-mosities. His impulses were generous, his ambitious lofty and persistent. He was a useful citizen, loyal to his adopted state and proud of her people and her developments. Utah has lost one of her most devoted and valuable citizens.

SENATOR REED SMOOT-Your tele gram announcing the death of Judge Orlando W. Powers came as a shock While judge of the supreme court he was a frequent visitor at my home. I learned of many of his remarkable characteristics, his great shility as a lawyer, his powers as an orator and his conveyering friendship. lawyer, his powers as an orator and his unwavering friendship for a friend. In his death the Utah bar loses a master mind, the state a sterling citizen, his family a deveted and loving husband and father. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to his loved ones in this, their great hour of sorrow. Peace and God's blessing attend num.

SENATOR GEORGE SUTHERLAND-In Judge Powers's death the state loses a splendid and useful citizen. He had a natural gift of language and an attractive manner which made



## Today's Record Values

## Beautiful Dress Skirts Entire Stock Repriced--4 Groups

We are just unpacking 150 new Skirts that a well-known maker sent us at half of his regular price-He was willing to sacrifice to keep his shop going. These, and our entire regular stock, go on sale Saturday at prices that will bring a large saving to you.

Dress Skirts Worth \$5.00 and \$6.50 at \$3.95 Excellent serges and serviceable mixtures in a good range of colors

Dress Skirts Worth \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50 at \$5.75 Newest tie and draped models in Bedford cords and novelty wool

\$12.75 Moire Silk Skirts at \$6.95 \$17.50 and \$20.00 Dress Skirts \$9.95

Bengalines, Charmeuse Silks, Moire and beautiful Duchess Satins, in large range of the newest models.

Saturday We'll Have Another Dollar Sale in

Trimmed Millinery

For Saturday we have grouped sixty of our very best Hats that sold for \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00—

Entire lot to be closed out at, each ..... Plainly trimmed and ready-to-wear Hats that will give you splendid

Displayed on a Separate Table FORTY CHILDREN'S HATS - Trimmed and ready-to-wear styles that sold for \$2.75, \$3.50 and

\$4.50, at, each ...... Neat, girlish, becoming Hats suited for girls of 6 up to 16 years. And the trimmings on some is worth much more than 98c. Millinery-Second Floor.

## Short Length Ribbons In a Big Clearance

We have hundreds of belts of Ribbons that contain from 2 to 8 yard lengths. On Saturday we will offer them for about Half Price. 500 Bolts of fancy Ribbons Worth 40c to 50c on Sale, yd. 23c

Nearly every bolt is of a different color or design. There are stripes, claids, checked and flowered Ribbons, in widths of 5 to 6 inches—suited for fancy work, hair bows, etc. 150 BOLTS OF RIBBONS, in plain taffeta, messa-

150 BOLTS OF RIBBONS, in plain taffeta, messa-lines, moire silks, etc.; worth 35c yard. On sale All are short lengths of 2 to 6 yards, of excellent quality and good

him the most charming of companious as well as an interesting and powerful public speaker. His most pronounced intellectual gift was his ability to persuade others to his point of view. This, with his keen ability to marshal facts in their strongest and most democratic aspect, made him a great jury lawyer and. I think, in

a great jury lawyer and, I think, in the trial of criminal cases, one of the very best of his generation FORMER UNITED STATES SENA-TOR FRED T. DUBOIS-It grieves me, as it does all other men of the northwest who have known and appreciated Judge Powers, to learn that he has passed beyond. He was a pow-er in public life and a beautiful example in his private life.

UDGE WILLIAM H. KING-The death of Judge Powers causes me pro-found sorrow. I have been intimate-ly acquainted with him for many years and learned to love and honor him. He was a strong and fearless him. He was a strong and fearless man; he was generous, kind hearted—a strong and steadfast friend, a man of high character and probity, and an honor to the state. By some he was misunderstood and was regarded as unfriendly to the people of Utah. Those entertaining this view did him a great injustice. He had no malice, he was a sincere friend to Utah and to all her people—Mormons and non-Mormons alike. He loved Utah and was proud of her splendly achievements. In his death Utah loses one of her most eminent and distinguished citizens. My profound sympathies go out to his wife and son in this great sorrow, and as his friend I mourn his untimely death. He was a strong and fearless he was generous, kind hearted

ORMER GOVERNOR ARTHUR L THOMAS—I met Judge Powers when he first came to Utah, and as secretary of state for the territory of Utah I administered to him his oath as associate justice of the supreme court. During all the years since that time I have enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Judge Powers. I have always had a very high opinion of his professional ability and a high regard for his quality as a citizen. I regard his death as a great loss to the community and particularly to the political party with which he was long associated. His death was very sucassociated. His death was very sud-den and unexpected and I believe he will be widely mourned and long missed.

T. F. THOMAS The best citizen, the greatest democrat in Utah is dead, 1 cannot find words to express my re gret.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN W. R. WALLACE—Judge
Powers died at a time when he could
ill have been spared. It is hard to
realize that the great leader is gone
and the void caused by his death will
be felt even more when we recover from the first shock caused by the news of his death. He was a loyal and patriotic citizen, an able lawyer and a devoted friend. His service to the state was great and his name live long in the memory of a grateful

AQUILA NEBEKER—Judge Powers was my close friend. I had known him for many years. His unswerving adherence to right, his uncompromising opposition to wrong, his great ability and high intelligence entitled him to a high place in the affairs of the nation. In congress he would have been a natural lader and he would been a natural lader and he would have rendered great service to the republic. I became acquainted with him when we served together in the terri-torial legislature twenty years ago, I feel called upon to grieve with his bereaved family as one of their num-

# 61 East

1st South

#### Cream Puffs, 20c dozen. A complete line of Bakery Goods.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SWEEP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMN ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and it he best remedy for DIARRHEEA. It is abundled not be the child of the best remedy for MARKHEEA. It is abundled not be southern the country of the children of



ber. Words are not adequate to express the loss I feel.

TOR THOMAS KEARNS—I am over-whelmed by the news of Judge Pow-ers's death. I had known him inti-mately for many years. He was my close friend. We saw each other daily and I always felt cheered after meet-ing and talking to him. He was aland I always felt cheered after meet, ing and talking to him. He was always cheerful and always ready with a joke. Judge Powers was of great service to the state. His place will be hard to fill. He was a brilliant attorney and in criminal cases was one of the best in the country. He was an honor to the bar and to the state.

DAVID KEITH-The loss of Judge Powers is a serious blow, He was a good citizen and his home life was perfect. I became acquainted with him before Utah became a state and he was then, as later, a natural leader and a power for good. The state will feel his loss keenly.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM SPRY-In the death of Judge Powers the state has lost one of its foremost lawvers and one of its best citizens. Judge Pow-ers was pronounced in his convictions, but always fair to those who op-posed him. We had long been friends and I regret greatly his sudden death,

D. N. STRAUP, justice supreme court—
I knew him well. I was associated with him in the law business for fitteen years. He was more like a father to me than a business associate. He was kind and generous—generous almost to a fault—and had a heart filled with tenderness and sympathy. He was most forgiving, and was free from revenge or retailation. He was a great lawyer, and for years one of from revenge or retailation. He was a great lawyer, and for years one of the leading members of the bar of this state. He was most courteous to the bench and har, and ably presented and defended his cause. As an advocate he was unexcelled. He long was a prominent factor in the political and industrial affairs of this state. By his death the state lost a most use

(Continued on Page Eleven)